

Two Games At South Side Park Today.

But those with this idea indeed Most probably have never viewed A skinny man, some yellow brute Cried in a one-piece bathing suit.

TRADER TO PITCH FOR HOME TEAM

Traction Plays East Liberty; Prints Play the Bando.

Another twin bill is on the boards at South Side park this afternoon and the baseball bugs are happy. At four o'clock the Traction company will line up against the fast East Liberty club from Pittsburgh and at six o'clock the West Virginian team will cross bats with the Bando. Both games should be very interesting and will likely attract a large number of fans to the ball park.

The East Liberty club is very fast and the Traction team will have to go some to get away with the contest. While the Bando team will be the better of the visitors, while the Traction team will do the bunting for Traction. The same teams will battle again at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Sandy Toothman's men will be out for revenge tonight and will make the Bando team hustle all the way to secure a victory. It is likely that Toothman may have a new pitcher to offer for inspection this evening. Who will pitch for the Bando is also uncertain.

Three and Two

Somewhat thrilling we're getting now From sports of many kinds, We're puzzled over what we like But can't make up our minds.

We tumbled out of bed each morn And hasty to glance the news, Did not know what we were doing, And the home team lose.

Jack Johnson steps across the line And says, "I'll no more room, Please to get out and look it tight, 'Cause I'm a home."

When the yacht race, When the hanging out strips, When the athletes, When the moon be doing laps.

We read where "Gorgeous" Georges Is back in gay Paree, While "One-Round" Jack is training, And they by the sea.

We surely note the "shims" in Los Angeles politic roars, The silly things that interest us—The yachts and Babes and Georges.

Some prophecy that sport would come to be the biggest part of the great American life after the World Express.

Some Local Sport Chatter

Joe Phillips, the grand old man, who plays outfield for three or four teams hereabouts, remarked to the writer after the game last night, "please put in your paper that the Owens team has won one consecutive game."

That isn't all the old man said. He was making more noise than a Big Ben at six in the morning. He dropped a ball in left field and got a fine kidding when he got to the bench. "It is positively beyond reason how that ball got away from me," was his alibi. Not bad at that.

He wanted to run the writer and "Honus" Wagner a race around the bases, but neither one of us wanted to be charged with murder for making the old man drop dead trying to keep up with us speed artists.

Kittle played a good joke on Joe. Kittle caught a fly in the middle and Joe yelled to shoot the pill over his way. Kittle did and almost took a hand off Uncle Joe.

Speaking of Kittle, he made several great catches in center field. He had five putouts and all but two were hard chances. Also made a beautiful throw to third and nailed a man who tried to go from first to third on a single to center.

Uncle Joe says if Umpire Johnson does not quit giving the sport writers cigars there won't be no fun in the ball games any more. Phillips beat all records for the 100 yard dash getting in from right field last Saturday to register a kick on a decision. He passed himself once on the way in and had to stop a minute to allow himself to catch up with himself.

War is surely being fulfilled this summer.

Every day comes a new thrill, a new "kick," new speed marvel, a new record made, a new champion.

Crowd records in baseball are going up as the season wears on and the new figures are limited only by the size of the parks.

People are talking about yachting just like everybody owned one. Yachts will never become as common as flippers, though, not at the present cost of Shamrocks.

Likewise, everyone was glad that Babe Ruth outdid himself and is hanging up a new sweat record.

Why stop at forty, Babe! or fifty—or sixty—or seventy—or well, go ahead and sock!

More people read the baseball scores than any other branch of modern literature.

Why, there is so much going on in this country now that even Jack Johnson couldn't stay away.

His Guide-Book. "I must look in the book to see where I'll go on my vacation." "You mean a resort directory?" "No my bank-book." — Buffalo Express.

OWENS DEFEATS GROCERS BUNCH

Sensational Fielding by Kittle Feature of the Game.

Despite the efforts of Uncle Joe Phillips to donate the game to the Grocers, the Owens Bottles defeated the Wholesalers 6-2 last evening in a city league game that was as full of thrills and interesting plays as could be desired. Uncle Joe really did not try to donate the game, but he made a costly miff of a fly in right garden that paved the way for the only runs the Grocers got. Perhaps he just dropped the ball to make the game a little closer.

"Honus" Wagner allowed Kittle to smell a buttermilk bottle cork before the game started and consequently Mr. Kittle was right on his toes all the time, and the way he grabbed seemingly sure hits in centerfield would make Max Carey very jealous. It also made Uncle Joe Phillips jealous and he was roaring all through the game about Kittle's work.

The center fielder grabbed two balls right off the turf and also captured three other long drives. Besides this he threw a man out at third station on a hot single over second. At bat he made two hits out of three times up, which is a very fair day's work.

One of the features of the game was the base running of guest. He slammed the ball against the center field fence on the first bounce, but only made two bases. This was due to the fact that he had spilled himself badly passing first station.

The Bottles got two runs in the first frame, after the Grocers had been retired with one hit and no runs. Tressell led off with a single to center and Mills was swatted over the heart with a pitched ball.

West advanced both runners with a sacrifice. Phillips hit to the second baseman and was out at first. Tressell coming home. Mills also decided to make a try for the plate and got there when Hayhurst threw high to Morris.

The Grocers made two runs in the third. Hartley was thrown out by Tressell. Joe Phillips made a sensational miff of P. Mills long fly. Byard doubled, bringing in Mills. Thompson fanned, but Hayhurst and Curry singled, Byard coming home.

An error, singles by West and Boice and Guest's long double brought three runs for the Bottles in their half of the third and settled the game. Byard was knocked out of the box before the inning was over and Harold finished the game.

A single by Boice and a triple by Kittle brought the final run in the sixth. The Grocers had several chances to score, but sensational fielding by Kittle and Boice spoiled these chances. The score:

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| Hartley rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| P. Mills lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
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